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THE PACKERS AND THE PUBLIC. esting fight 4s-thrown on the inner processes by the shortage in soap which is threatened

at effect of the prolongation of the packing-house

Soop of the cheaper grades is an important by-prodthe packing industry. Cessation of work with the dding curtailment of product has made it necessary draw on the stock on hand. How this has been disseed of most profitably is revealed in the statement "the preparedness of the packers in meeting the sation is illustrated by the fact that heavy sales of were made under practically a guarantee that a to-sp would follow, the trade buying on the advice of the representatives of the packers. In some instances

the purchases were conditioned upon such an event." That is, buyers were assured that there would be a strike and that it would last long enough to create a chortage which would justify them in demanding much porices for their goods. They were let in on a "mee thing" by the packers and enabled to participate in mulcting the consumer, who by regular agreement was put at their mercy.

This conspiracy of cupidity with its guarantee of filgotten gains is itself only a by-product of monopoly. But it explains several things that were not entirely trust's reasons for refusing the offer of mediation made A School by the Illinois State Board of Arbitration and its decbration that "this is to be a fight to a finish, which we are competent to settle in our own way without inter-

This defiant "hands off" attitude, as furnishing additional evidence of a policy of contempt for the public interest, is not calculated to win sympathy for the

#### THE BRONX BEAUTIFUL.

The quarrel which is developing in the Bronx out c. the conflicting opinions of experts as to the best plan for the artistic improvement of that borough is a hopeful augury. In a multitude of counsellors there is promise of a final perfected topographical scheme which will best realise ideals which are as yet incompletely defined. So when the President of the North Side Board of Trade criticises the Haffen map as "an unsystematic arrangement" which is "devoid of artistic attempt or embellishment," and the retort is made in kind, the plain citizen feels that eventually something superior in the way of civic improvement will result.

The Bronz has the advantage over Manhattan for artistic betterment that it is new, was laid out with less disregard of future requirements and is yet in the primary stage of architecture which in giving way to more modern and substantial construction may be made to nform more readily to artistic demands. There is less felicity of husbands, and reading them to undo and there are fewer errors of original topogreply to correct. A unique opportunity is offered for the borough's development along artistic lines and one which can be utilized to make the Bronx an attractive one night with the beys," &c. spality which will be the envy of other boroughs.

With the present park features as a foundation to rules for keeping a wife! which to add shore drives, diagonal streets, graceful "Keep a wife," eshoes the conbridges, ornate railway stations and approaches, occasional places with fountains and statuary and other of alimony and counsel fees. ints, the Bronz may emerge from its present chrysalis state to become in the immediate future a him. But the feets, as recorded in the borough beautiful which will be a credit to the Greater arations, elopements, &c. are again.

Compaign Poets.—The reported appearance of an unusually personal adjustment, actually need fewce, well known to all who have editorial waste half of the household than their backets in charge, of a national passion for poetle composition. The general disposition to rush into verse why there is so little demand for the may explain why there is so little demand for the In the first place, young man, get the published works of poets. With a poet in almost every idea out of your head that just because " home the local output is so abundant as to make the you are married to a woman is a reas reading of verse a less interesting occupation than

## AN ARTS AND CRAFTS SCHOOL.

The proposal to establish in Boston an "arts and stafts" high school which will be "devoted to the preparation of young people, often children from the humblest homes," to be artistic craftsmen, is interesting for matrimony has blessed you with the the light it throws on the recent improvement in public privilege of being as disagreeably truthful as you like. I know a man who,

Twenty years ago, to procure the kind of furniture pretty brunette woman, was neverthe which these pupils will be educated to produce, the glass less constantly wounding her by referwhich these pupils will be educated to produce, the glass eners to his sister's "glorious red hair, mosaic, leather work, ornamental iron work and silverblue eyes," &a, and invariably summed were and jewelry which they will be taught to fashion, up the catalogue of charms by pronecessitated the employment of foreign workmen or of nouncing her "the most beautiful womthose few native craftsmen whose individual talent had an he had ever seen." made them competent in these lines of art industry. Maybe you think his wire should not made them competent in these lines of art industry. have been hurt. Her husband came The last decade has witnessed a development of domestic workmanship to correspond with the increased de- from a country town which she had mand. It will be further stimulated by school instruc- no resson to believe contained another tion of the kind contemplated.

Evidences of the advance in good taste which has ter was not the paragon of loveliness created this demand are now to be met in every houseold-in a quiet elegance which has replaced a tawdri- lieve. But she didn't like it. in furniture of more artistic and substantial if you are married to a woman with models, in greater harmony of furnishings and decorations. A new generation of workmen starting with the you think she is the most beautiful woadvantage of specialized instruction ought to bring the man you have ever seen. standard to a yet higher level and advance popular apprecistion of the minor arts yet further.

## EXTRA PERILS OF SEA BATHING.

The season does not fail to bring forth its crop of trenscends beauty. com bathers who die suddenly not from drowning but attacks resembling apoplectic setzures. These inoss, it carefully investigated, will usually yield stories of imprudence in procedure on the part of the stricken all the time. There can be no two thers. They furnish warnings that should be heeded opinions about deverness. If a women

It is wise to remember that the plunge into cold sea water coccasions, as a rule, a shock to any system. No them. arson should bring himself to undergo this shock when The best of form to withstand it and to experience the

It is pure recklessness to plunge in immediately or

It is folly to remain in the sea out of pure bravado the chill of the water has lowered the vitality bemad present recovery. Better a dip cut short while the
dig glow is on than a bath prolonged after coldness
trembling set in.

The blue hips and chattering teeth give the sure signs
do. And when she is telling you how
great you are and you purr under it
like a kitten lapping a saucer of pich
cream, pause between guipe long
enough to recollect how beautiful she is
and give her the benefit of your impressions.

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If you remember these two rules you may forget all the others, though it is to be hoped you won't want to forget them.

Mary Jane and Her Tabby Visit the Sad Sea Waves.

They Teach Papa and Mamma the True Meaning of "A Quiet Day at the Shore





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for Husbands-

to-Be.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



of Philadelphia training school for rides, and already numbers twenty. bree of that city's ured buds among her pupils. The object of the

svowedly to train engaged girls in wifely duties and accomplishments that they may learn

There are fourteen relies set down ! Meantime, where are the training

tactful spouses. A few rules for the guidance of the prospective husbe

for being less polite to her than to an other upon whom you have not conyour society for life. Marriage may entitle you to dispense with certain cereit does not warrant your being a boor Maybe you are not one, of course. But it is ten to one that you think your genuinely in love with his wife, a very

Helen. She knew that the unknown sis

any daims to beauty, persuade her that

If her plainness is such that by no between the flagstones. chance she can be made to balteve this, then it is up to you to say that she is the most fasoinating woman; that she away from the ourb and the game belossesses the indescribable charm that gins, the arst child sending a boor

She is sure to believe one or the other no matter how dever she is. And if As in all games, merit and dexterity you have a clever wife don't make the must tell, and here it is the player who mistake of harping on her deverness swings his hoop with the eleverest aim has braine, she knows at as well as you do-indeed, much better than you the lines of one particular boundarydo-and she doesn't need to be told of

The best of form to withstand it and to experience the are men, and when a woman leads that the mark. Sometimes the hoops will be rolled the man she has chosen above all with too much velocity and will there others deems her the most beautiful fore, spring back out of range comeor the most charming of her sex, her happiness is complete.

Remember that women love and appreciate flattery almost as much as men gyrations far from their intended mark.

## Rhythmic Tips-First Aid to the Faint-Hearted.









AND YOUR HEART IS WAY UP IN YOUR MOUTH, WHY DON'T YOU CUT IT OUT ? 

## The Evening World's Games for Children.

(The Evening World, in order to make the summer pass more pleasantly for children whose only playmound is the street, has engaged Mrs. G. E. Thomess, the well-known artist and writer, to device and illustrate this series of clever outdoor games.)

## IV.-Hippity Hoop

T TOOP rolling to always a joby recreation, and many clever twists can be added to the game if ingenuity is exercised. The game shown below requires so little pre tion that it will not be difficult of execution along any shady street when other commonplace symmetics of the big hoops have grown tiresome.

With chalk or paint, five straight marks are made upon the side of the

Directly in front of each mark email peg is driven into the ground or

The players-five in number or ever bounding in the direction of the merty

manner as to strike the ourb between that is, between two of the lines But about beauty, about sharm, there, count it must rebound just enough to fall over the peg corresponding with the

fore, spring back out of range comethe pegs, and sometimes, if the aim is poor, they will make the most comical

THEY MIGHT CROCK.

dren all roll their boops, it being the game. Should one hoop fail upon the ore, spring back out of range comeimes they will fall too far away to loop
the pegs. and sometimes, if the aim is
soon as possible. The count is summed up accordingly, the first player to hoop and lose the turn.

Each player selecting a peg, the chillast, who must be the booby of the

FORESTALLING HER. "Do you go out to your Aunt Mary's "Why don't you take those white

this summer?"
"Yes, if we can get off before "I'se 'feared, honey, dat dey'll crock and make man feet white."—Detroit a letter seging she is coming here."

"APPETIZERS." Men using "appetisers" might.
If they would only think, Bave one for further drink

#### LETTERS. QUESTIONS,

MISWERS.

A Lest Voice. of The Bren Eindly tell me bow I can restore my toe to its former condition. I used to be a good singer, but lately my try to sing my throat hurs me and be-comes-husly. Would you advise me to stop taying to sing for a white or still

Do not try to sing if the effort burts this way. Consult some choirm music teacher or throat epecialist.

A Cherry Problem. he Effor of The Evening Worlds I berewith submit a problem which

think will cause readers to ruminate. A boy was told to pit a quantity of cherries and put them in a bowl. Not desiring to work gratie and at the same time not wishing to overcharge for his services he evolved the following plant For every 5 cherries he put into the bowl he ate one. For every 5 charries he ate he put into the bowl the product of the cherries already in the bowl multiplic by the cherries he ate. After eating 100 cherries how many did he have in the bowi? FRED A. VON HOPE. Mayor \$15,000, Governor \$10,000 and Mansion.

the Editor of The Evening World:
What are the respective salaries of
Mayor of Greater New York and the
bearner of New York State?

Pittelmmons 42, Sullivan 45. To the Editor of The Evening World: What were the ages of Bob Fitzsimmons and John L. Sullivan on their last

Is He Too Young!

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I have been going with a young man six months and he has asked me to marry him. We love each other. He is eighteen years old and I am twenty-one. Reeders, do you chink him toe



Why Not Allow Russia to Make a Few Piker Plays?

SEE," said The Cigar Store Man, "that the State Department is making faces at Russia because the Vladivostok squadron copped 90,000 sacks of flour belonging to an American firm on the high

"You don't see the country at large throwing any fits about it," remarked The Man Higher Up. "Our chance" of a scrap with Russia is about as discernible to the naked eye as is the chance of the success of the national Prohibition ticket. If the American firm can show that the flour was not going to Japan and was not contraband of war, Russia will cough up enough kopeks to make good.

"In the mean time the Russians ought to be allowed to win some victories. None of the officers in the war on land or see has drawn down any medals yet. The only fighters entitled to decoration are dead, and most of their bodies are in the bottom of the sea, carried down by the ships they sunk by running on their own mines. If it gives the commander of the Vladivostok fleet any enjoyment or honor to sink an old castiron tramp, full of flour, with a grew of sixteen Ohinks and a Cape Cod skipper, we don't give three hurrahs, provided the flour to paid for and the Cape Cod skipper is saved.

"Holding up ocean tramps and sinking junk is about all that Russia has left to do on the water. Some of these days her capteins and admirals may win an overwhelming victory by losing the whole navy and every men in the same. Until that time, pray let us allow the warlike Russian sallors to devastate the sens around Jaand other death-dealing craft."

"England seems to want to put on the gloves with Russia for a scrap to a finish," ventured The Class Store

"Why shouldn't she?" asked The Man Higher Up. "What juicier map could John Bull ask for them chance to take a swift kick at a nation that Japan already has on the sun?"

## The Smallest Monarchy.

The sovereign who reigns over the smallest momerchy de the world is the King of the Cocos, a group of islands near Sumatra. These islands were discovered about 300 years ago by the captain of the Keeling, but were comparatively little known till 1826. When Mr. Ross, an Englishman, visited thous he was struck by their beauty, and took up his abode there. It is his grandson, Min George Ross, who now boids sway over the Come

# The "Fudge" Idiotorial

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pretend you are RINGING UP FARES. Disguised as a
trolley car you can cross Breadway safely at ARY hour
of day or night and NO ORB will laugh at a poor old trol-

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